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The

Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate East winds; fine, hazy.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure 1024.0 mbs., 30.34 in.
Temperature 65.3 deg. F. Dew point 51 deg. F. Relative humidity
61. Wind direction East. Wind force 10 knots.
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VOL. IV NO. 17

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949.

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20 NATIONS MEET IN NEW DELHI

Demand Independence For Indonesia

New Delhi, Jan. 20.—The 20-nation Asian conference on Indonesia agreed tonight to draw up recommendations to the United Nations Security Council on setting up an interim government in Indonesia.

Spokesmen for the conference nations demanded unanimously establishment of independence for the Indonesians, and many of them indicated that the meeting might develop into a vast regional organisation similar to the Pan American Union. Such a body, it was said, could be set up within the framework of the United Nations.

The conference was called by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, who termed the Dutch action and policies in Indonesia "a challenge to newly awakened Asia."

Representatives of Australia, Pakistan, Ceylon and India were named to a Committee which will

draft the conference's recommendations in resolution form for the Security Council.

India submitted a paper proposing that all fighting on Java and Sumatra be stopped, Republican leaders freed and Netherlands troops withdrawn to positions held before the Dutch "police action" against the Republic was launched in mid-December.

The paper also suggested the Interim Government be set up by March 15, a Constituent Assembly elected by October 1 and a complete transfer of power be made to the new Government by January 1 next.

Conference leaders who stressed the idea of a regional Asian organisation said such a body is needed to represent what Mr. Nehru referred to as "half the circumference of the globe and the greater part of its population."

Precedent for such an organisation exists in the regional arrangements now found in the Western Hemisphere and Western Europe, the delegates were told.

In his speech of welcome, Mr. Nehru said:

"We meet today because the freedom of a sister country (the Indonesian Republic) has been imperilled. The dying colonialism of a past age has raised its head again and challenged all the forces that are struggling to build up a new structure in the world."

"That challenge has a deeper significance than might appear on the surface, for it is a challenge to a newly awakened Asia which has long suffered under various forms of colonialism."

(Continued on Page 5)

QUAKE SHAKES FORMOSA

Shanghai, Jan. 21.—A special dispatch from Taipei to Shanghai said that Formosa was shaken several times during late yesterday morning by a minor earthquake which affected most of the island. No damage was reported. At the peak of the quake the earth trembled for 14 minutes, the dispatch said.—Associated Press.

SNOW BLANKETS LOS ANGELES RESIDENCES



Houses and trees in the Elysian park section of Los Angeles, just three miles from the City Hall, presented this appearance to startled residents after a record-breaking snowfall descended on the sleeping city. (AP Wirephoto).

TREATY WITH SIAM BEING REVISED

London, Jan. 20.—Anglo-Siamese negotiations for a revision of the Siamese peace treaty of January 1, 1946, are proceeding through diplomatic channels, the Foreign spokesman said in London tonight.

He was commenting on today's announcement in the Siamese Parliament by the Siamese Foreign Minister, Prince Pridi Devakul, that negotiations to revise the peace settlement are in progress between the two countries.

The Foreign Office spokesman said that no conference has been staged to revise the peace treaty, but since the matter is one which affects the whole British Commonwealth, all British Dominions are being kept in close touch with the negotiations, which started last autumn.

The most important aspect of the negotiations, it is believed, is usually the section providing for compensation of British interests damaged during the war.

Siam has already fulfilled the obligations contained in the treaty to provide for export to India and Malaya of her surplus rice crop in 1946-47.

Prince Pridi said in the Siamese Parliament that Mr. Ernest Bevin was "pleased with the way Siam has been carrying out its obligations" and had promised that certain provisions of the treaty would be revised.—Reuters.

COASTWISE SHIPPING

CHINESE OWNERS RAISE PROTEST

Shanghai, Jan. 21.—The Chinese Shipowners' Association today called a meeting to take urgent action against reported British shippers' plans to open coastwise trading with ports now in Communist hands.

The Association has already filed a protest with Premier Sun Fo, asking the government to take steps to check this "infringement of China's sovereignty."

The meeting is expected to draft joint protests to both the Chinese Government and the Communist authorities though it is not clear how the protest would be delivered to the Communists.

Chinese shippers fear that the current war dislocation of coastwise shipping for vessels of Nationalist registry will open the door for foreign shippers to enter the coastwise shipping business and squeeze them out.

Indications of British plans to extend coastwise shipping came in press interviews with private British Government officials here.—United Press.

Jews And Arabs Reach Accord On Many Points

Rhodes, Jan. 20.—A United Nations spokesman said tonight that agreement had been reached between the Jews and Egyptians on some points. "On a number of points the Jewish and Egyptian views are in accord," said the spokesman. "On a number of important points, they are still seeking accord."

The UN Palestine mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, met both delegations separately today. Tonight he again conferred with the Egyptians and is scheduled to hold a meeting with the Jewish group.

Observers believe that as soon as a demarcation line is fixed the other two points of item Two of the agenda—withdrawal and reduction of the armed forces—would be relatively easy to settle. There is a general air of optimism here, and some well-informed quarters said the armistice talks might be successfully concluded next week.—United Press.

CONVOY AT FALUJA

Faluja, Jan. 20.—A white-flagged convoy sponsored by the United Nations today brought the first landborne supplies to the Egyptian garrison at Faluja since the 2,000 men were trapped by the Jewish forces three months ago.

Going back to Gaza, the convoy carried dangerously sick and wounded members of the garrison. The Jewish commanders allowed them to leave with their aidarms.

The relief mission to Faluja was arranged as a result of the Rhodes armistice negotiations. Israel also agreed to free the garrison subject to certain conditions if and when an armistice was finally agreed on.

The convoy passed through the Jewish lines encircling Faluja, with food, medicines and other essentials for the Egyptians. The Jewish troops halted the convoy and searched it thoroughly.—United Press.

CABINET SESSION

London, Jan. 20.—The Cabinet is today discussing means of co-ordinating Anglo-American policy in Palestine and throughout the Middle East. The Ministers are thought to have before them reports of the discussions between the American Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, and the British Ambassador in Washington, Sir Oliver Franks.

Observers in London believe that the question of British recognition of Israel is more likely to be linked with the American recognition of Transjordan.

It is considered that the recognition of Transjordan by the United States, especially if timed roughly to coincide with the British recognition of Israel, would be an important step towards creating the necessary conditions for a settlement which would offer hopes of some real stability throughout the Middle East.

CHIANG TO LEAVE ON SUNDAY

TAIWAN IS FINAL DESTINATION

Farewell Statement Being Prepared

Nanking, Jan. 20.—President Chiang Kai-shek will leave Nanking on Sunday on the first stage of his journey into "exile" in Taiwan, an unimpeachable source told the United Press tonight. Barring another sudden change of mind the Nationalist President will go first to Foochow and then to Amoy where he will await the most suitable moment to proceed to Formosa, according to this source. Foochow and Amoy are both on the China coast opposite Formosa.

The source said the purpose of the President's stop-overs at Foochow and Amoy would be for political effect. He said the Generalissimo does not want to appear to be fleeing in face of the Red military threat, but at the same time realises that without definite clear-cut action on his part, the Reds will not be likely to pay much heed to the Cabinet's request for peace negotiations.

The Generalissimo is still under strong pressure from conservatives among the inner Cabinet who oppose peace and who are continuing to pound Chiang Kai-shek with the same argument—his departure will mean the collapse of the entire Nationalist structure and will be interpreted by people and Communist Party as unconditional surrender. The Generalissimo has twice accepted that argument.

Less than a week after Christmas, the President made it known to his intimates that he was ready to leave Nanking, and then he changed his mind and drafted the New Year message saying that he would resign if peace could be achieved but attached five conditions.

Then again advocates of the Generalissimo's stepping down as a prerequisite for peace overtures to the Reds won him over. The Generalissimo prepared to leave. His private plane moved into the airfield inside the walls. His personal files, baggage, motor cars and other effects were sent to Taipei. Then came Mao Tse-tung's eight points, and the Generalissimo again decided to remain.

Now with the Cabinet, supported by the Central Political Council, committed to a policy of mutual cease-fire and naming peace delegates, if the Generalissimo once again decides to remain in Nanking he would block the progress of the Government's peace move. An informant confirmed that President Chiang is drafting a farewell message, particularly within Labour Party.

The terms under which the government created the new investigation commission are broad enough to foreshadow considerable change in the treatment of convicted felons.

Mr. Attlee told the House of Commons that Ernest Gowers, one of Britain's foremost civil servants and head of several previous government commissions, will head the hanging commission. Other members will be named later.—Associated Press.

CATHOLIC PRIEST MARRIES

London, Jan. 20.—Thirty-five-year-old Father Timothy Conkley, ordained a Roman Catholic priest 12 years ago, was married today to Patricia Ball, 23-year-old typist of Swansea.

The Secretary to the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cardiff said earlier that "if Father Conkley carries out his intention of marrying, he breaks his vows and is then automatically excommunicated."

Father Conkley, now a £5 a week clerk at the Admiralty, joined the Forces soon after the outbreak of the last war and served in Burma throughout the Far Eastern campaign.—Reuters.

EDITORIAL

Wedemeyer's Mission

THE PROPOSED visit to Japan of Lieut-General Albert Wedemeyer, United States Deputy Chief of Staff and Director of Plans and Operations, has aroused speculation regarding America's intentions in this part of the world. There is a considerable body of opinion which is inclined to the view that the United States has written off China and is concentrating on the building up of Japan. On ethical grounds, it would appear that there is strong reason why the United States should not abandon the government of Chiang Kai-shek, and many Americans still feel a guilty conscience over the treatment of China at Yalta. However, American policy in the Far East has the same ends as American policy everywhere else—to contain Communism. The decision as to means has been postponed because the main effort has so far been made on the European side. It may well be that a decision has now been taken. It is not through any indifference to the spread of Communism in Asia, or through any belief that the Chinese Communists are only agrarian anarchists with little ideological relation to Moscow, that the State Department has refused to

give unqualified help to Chiang. General Marshall formed the opinion when he was the President's special envoy in China that the political, economic and financial conditions in the country are so unstable and uncertain that it is impossible to develop a practical, effective, long-term overall programme for recovery. The recent disasters have, it seems, only strengthened the view that aid, whether military or civilian, would have been wasted. In America, however, there is a different feeling about the old enemy, Japan. There is probably little belief in the much-advertised growth of democracy during the last three years, in spite of General MacArthur's protestations, but there is a conviction, shared by both Democrats and Republicans, that Japanese industry and efficiency can be put to good use in the struggle against Communism. This, and the added consideration of saving the American taxpayer from continuing subsidies, are the basic motives behind United States policy in rebuilding Japan. Advocates of this policy argue also that a strong Japan must additionally be of no little bargaining value with Soviet Russia, and will at the same time exercise a restraining influence on the Chinese Communists.

SOONG REPORTED GOING TO UNITED STATES

Canton, Jan. 20.—Nanking reports that General Yu Han-mou, one-time military chief in Kwangtung and up till now the Commander-in-Chief of the training section of China's ground forces, has been appointed Director of Kwangtung's Pacification Headquarters. Full recent expectations that he would be given a high post in Kwangtung.

Until General Yu's appointment the post of Director of the Pacification Headquarters has been held by the Governor, Dr. T. V. Soong.

Dr. Soong's relinquishment of this post means that in future he will not be concerned with the military field of Kwangtung affairs.

General Yu is both well-known and popular in Kwangtung, which is his native place. It was he and his men who faced the Japanese when they moved to occupy Canton in 1938. He later withdrew to Kulkong, where, during World War II, he was head of the 7th War Zone Headquarters.

Major Lai Yuen-lung, who was recently awarded the OBE by the British Consul-General, Mr. G. F. Tyrrell, for services rendered to the Allies during the war, worked under General Yu.

At the end of the Pacific War, General Yu was given an East China command and was subsequently appointed to be in charge of the training facilities of China's ground forces. He was in Canton a little while ago when he went to Nanking to report on army training to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

It is believed that General Yu's appointment was recommended by Dr. Soong in the course of a recent report on Kwangtung affairs to President Chiang.

CHANG FA-KUEI

There is no indication that General Yu is to give up his role immediately as Commander-in-Chief of China's ground forces, but it is thought that he will soon relinquish this post in favour of General Chang Fa-kuei, who was at one time head of the now defunct President's Canton Headquarters. General Chang, who is in Canton, is a member of China's Strategic Council.

Meanwhile, the future of Dr. Soong is again the limelight of speculation. It was more than once rumoured last year that he was slated for a post higher than that of Governor of Kwangtung and that

(Continued on Page 5)

THE BIGGEST STORY FROM RUSSIA FOR MANY YEARS

Stalin's man lifts the curtain . . .

SOME weeks ago a Russian holding a high post in Stalin's war machine stepped through the curtain that separates Russia from the world of himself, to the delivered authorities in Berlin. The story he was telling and the picture he was showing by his words and actions, it was checked and rechecked by every British character, and the most searching investigation earned. The man who had left his native Russia was the highest of the highest in the hierarchy of the Soviet Union. He was the highest of the highest in the hierarchy of the Soviet Union. He was the highest of the highest in the hierarchy of the Soviet Union.

THE TOKAEV ARTICLES

By Lieut. Col. Grigori Tokaev
formerly Staff Officer attached to the
SOVIET MILITARY ADMINISTRATION (SMA)
EVERY SATURDAY
IN
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
COMMENCING JAN. 23
BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT
WITH "THE SUNDAY EXPRESS", LONDON

WOMANSENSE

The Medieval Look Returns

By PRUNELLA WOOD

AN ATTRACTIVE and not at all costumey interest in medieval fashions is glossing the fashion scene. Here are two hats of the mood: Top, a gray velours cap with gemmed brown and red cheville scrolls; below it, a green and black shot lame draped flat hat, with a long, lush scarf of chartreuse and black tulle, worn about the shoulders.



Comic Films Described As Psychic Cure

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD—Ludicrous films, a movie director estimates, save Americans \$1,000,000 a year in psychiatrist's fees.
David Miller, who has saved millions of moviegoers from mental strains that might put them on the psychiatrist's couch.
Miller has a fancy name for movie comedy. He says it's "mental and psychic therapy for relieving emotional pressure."
"When we see total manic depression like the Marx brothers doing the uninhibited things we don't dare do ourselves," said Miller, "we unconsciously fulfil our own frustrated instincts."
Miller has just finished directing "Love Happy," the new Lester Cowan comedy starring the Marx brothers. He said it ought to put four dozen mind-healers out of business. Going to the movie is so much more inexpensive.

Movies Release Urges

"Life may give us the urge," he said, "but it denies us the chance to trip the waiter. Only in comedy is that coup de grace achieved."
"If even more people went to more movie comedies, there would be fewer nervous breakdowns and similar afflictions."
Miller said the basis of the funniest comedy is an ordinary or uncouth person insulting a well-dressed, dignified, literate one.
"Groucho with his frock-tails, his string tie and his cigar is always a sure fire comedy in a scene with a dignified grand dame," he said. "He represents an insouciant disregard for the social proprieties, against the foil of a dignified person representing the austerity of society in general."
"It wouldn't have been funny if the superior person had triumphed."

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Most Children Dislike Hair-Combing . . .

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

"RATS" in the hair cause considerable annoyance to some children, say from two to five. You probably adore curls on your child's head but these curls may be costly to him or her.

Often he may run away when he sees you coming with the comb or brush. He knows it may be painful when you tidy up his tousled hair. But if you are always gentle and patient and use the brush instead of the comb, he may choose to co-operate. For you and others to adore the child's hair may also help, though too much of such adoration can make the youngster vain.
If the problem of tidying a child's hair persists, cutting his hair short may be the best solution. Many boys with curls have them too late anyway. The girls with curls, who are four, five or older, can cope with the ridding their hair of "rats" if gradually they have learned to brush and comb their own hair. They readily will tolerate more pain from pulling them than if you were doing their hair.

Soft Brush

Beginning with the baby, use a soft brush. Use it slowly and gently. As the child's hair grows curly and longer, brush it more often. Frequency of brushing, tenderness and taking lots of time should prevent dislike of hair tidying now and later. And when the child first shows objection to having his hair brushed, wait and use time for winning his co-operation. While you are cuddling or rocking the little tot, you may find little or no resistance.

Suppose your child is four or five and that there is an awful scene over tidying her hair. You may be tempted to grow angry at her and hold her forcibly while you go at her hair, as if you were currying a horse. You are far more rough than you need to be. Granted that there may be nothing else to do out to force her to succumb, as when you are preparing her to go somewhere with you; yet, you know you have ahead of you the task of winning her co-operation, which can come only as you make the experience for her as nearly painless as possible and keep yourself serene. Often the mother's jittery movements and whining voice are bigger hindering factors than the pain of the hair being pulled by the brush or comb.

Home Hints

Carded yarns mean that the cotton has gone through one process to straighten out the fibres before they are made into yarn. Combed yarn has gone through two. This means more long fibres, and a smoother and more durable yarn.

To remove mildew from leather goods, wipe with a cloth wrung out of dilute alcohol—one cup of denatured alcohol to one cup water. Dry in a current of air. If necessary, wash with thick suds of a mild, neutral soap or saddle soap, then wipe with a damp cloth and dry in an airy place. Polish shoes and luggage with a good wax dressing.

In some extreme cases, it might be advisable to clip the hair shorter, even of the girl 4 or 5, and then to work gradually to win her co-operation as her hair grows out again. As a rule, of course, the child's degree of co-operation while her hair is being tidied, bears a close relationship to her co-operation at other times.

Washing Hair

Some children from 18 months to 3 years of age will object violently to having their hair washed. Fear over the ordeal may have started months earlier. Soap or even clear water trickling into the youngster's eyes can be terrifying. To have the child lying prone on the back or stomach while his hair is washed can help prevent such problems.

Once the youngster has shown strong resistance a time or two, at having the head washed, it may take a great deal of patience to help him gradually grow agreeable to the ordeal. It is hard for the average mother to realize how slow, patient and gentle she needs to be as she washes his head and hair. The usual source of objection to the child to having his hair washed or tidied is fear, largely physical fear. Now, the way a child can best recover from fear is through very gradual adjustment.



GOLDEN LADY—Perfect for cocktail or theatre is this sophisticated gown, made of gold metallic silk, rayon and tulle. The dress is designed with flattering exaggeration of the draped panniers.

Pretty, Well-Groomed Nails



An important step in the manicure is to work a little nail dress carefully around the cuticle.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DO you remember when there was a flurry about nail polish of green, purple and blue? It started in Paris. American girls gave the idea a laugh. Fancy what the male of the species would have had to say!

Nail polish has gone so conservative, keeping to lovely tones slightly darker than the natural colouring that some women are returning to first principles, using a nail cream and a barely-pink powder. Friction with the buffer puts the nails in first class condition because it stimulates the underlying blood streams that provide colouring.

Long claws are definitely out and that is fine and dandy. Hands should appear capable and what can they do when talons are extended far beyond the finger tips? A pleasing oval is what the beauty

doctor orders. File from sides to centre, then top off the point. Don't cut into the flesh at the sides. If you do that little thing, the cuticle will become thick and coarse, hang-nails may appear.

Women with large, masculine hands, with nails that are square, should not let the polish cover the nail cave. The white cave will make the nails appear more attractive.

Never cut the cuticle at the base of the nail. If it clings to the pink shell, soak the hands for several minutes in warm soap suds, rinse and dry, apply a cuticle cream. Then lift the flesh very gently by moving the orange wood stick in small circles. To press against the matrix is to take a chance of having a nail that is ridged or marred with white spots.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Home-Made Hot Breads Are A Treat The Family Will Like

THERE are trends in foods just as there are in clothes. And today's trend is toward an increased use of yeast in home baking.

Once again the kitchens are becoming fragrant with the smell of baking rolls and bread. Once again home-baked coffee cakes are appearing on our tables. Some are made with the new yeast mixes, others are home mixed. This very minute in the testing kitchen the Chef is completing a batch of raised oatmeal muffins. At any moment I hope to be summoned for a taste. —The Chef stuck his head out of the kitchen door. "Madame," he announced, "the raised oatmeal muffins are baked. Come and taste."

Golden Brown

They looked like a magazine illustration. Puffy and golden brown, and light as feathers. "How long did it take to make them?" I asked. "Altogether about 5 hours," he said. "But the actual working time would be about half an hour. The rest of the time is taken by the yeast which does the rising and in the baking. For very hurry-up preparation I could use two packages of yeast and they would be done in 3 hours. But I think the texture is a little better when I use only one. These oatmeal muffins are easy to make because there is no kneading. The dough is so soft it reminds me of the spoon rolls served on one of your famous railroads."

Right Temperature

"Several railroads and many of the better restaurants have discovered that their patrons enjoy the home-made type of yeast breads," I commented. "I'm so glad that women are beginning again to make them at home. The new hot yeast roll mixes are leading the way. They're easy to use, and because all the ingredients for a batch come in one single package, they're of great help to kitchenettes, cooks, especially when storage space is restricted. But whether one uses a ready yeast mix, or starts from scratch with a home-made recipe, the dough must rise at the right temperature and in the right place."

Frag from Drafts

"Of course we must watch out for drafts," observed the Chef. "And the temperature where the bread is rising, should not be too hot, about 85 F. is right. In a hotel bakery, we have what is known as a proving room, where we put the bread to rise, and which has always the right temperature and humidity." "The best substitute at home for a proving room is a warm-water bath," I suggested. "The bread or rolls are mixed in a bowl. The dough is brushed with a little melted shortening, covered and set over a tub of hot water. The water at about 100 F.; this makes the warm-water bath. The rising can take place where the water will keep warm, near a radiator, or on the back shelf of a coal stove, or at room temperature in warm weather. But don't put the dough

to rise on top of a radiator, or over a gas burner, where it would be too hot, for yeast is a plant, and the "rising" or lightness of the dough depends on its growth. And growth can take place properly only when the temperature is controlled."

Dinner

Cucumber Relish Salad
Baked Pork Chops
Raised Oatmeal Muffins
String Beans with Spaghetti
Banana Lemon Cup
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Cucumber Relish Salad

Use fresh, crisp chilled cucumber. Peel, slice thin and arrange in layers in a bowl with mild onion also sliced very thin. Slice in 1 tsp. salt. Cover and chill for 1 hour. Then press out any liquid. Place in a salad bowl; dust with white pepper and stir in 3 tbsp. minced parsley and 1/2 c. thin-sliced red radishes. Add mild plain or herb wine-vinegar to almost cover, and chill again. Drain and serve in nests of lettuce with a small spoonful of mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing on each serving.

Raised Oatmeal Muffins

Scald 1 pt. milk. Add 1/4 c. margarine or shortening, 1/2 c. granulated or light brown sugar, 1 tsp. salt and 1 c. rolled oats. Stir thoroughly and cool until lukewarm. Then soften 1 package dry or compressed yeast in 1/2 c. liquid water and add to the first mixture. Gradually beat in 2 c. all-purpose flour and 2 c. entire wheat flour. Brush with a little melted shortening. Cover and set in a warm place to rise, at a temperature of about 85 F. When puffy and doubled in size, beat again. Then half fill oiled muffin pans.

Place in a warm spot. Cover with a sheet of waxed paper and let rise till light and puffy. Then bake in a moderate oven, 375 F. about 30 min. This entire operation takes about 5 hr. Yield: 2 1/2 doz. large muffins. These can be kept moist and fresh in a bread box for several days and re-heated as desired.

String Beans with Spaghetti

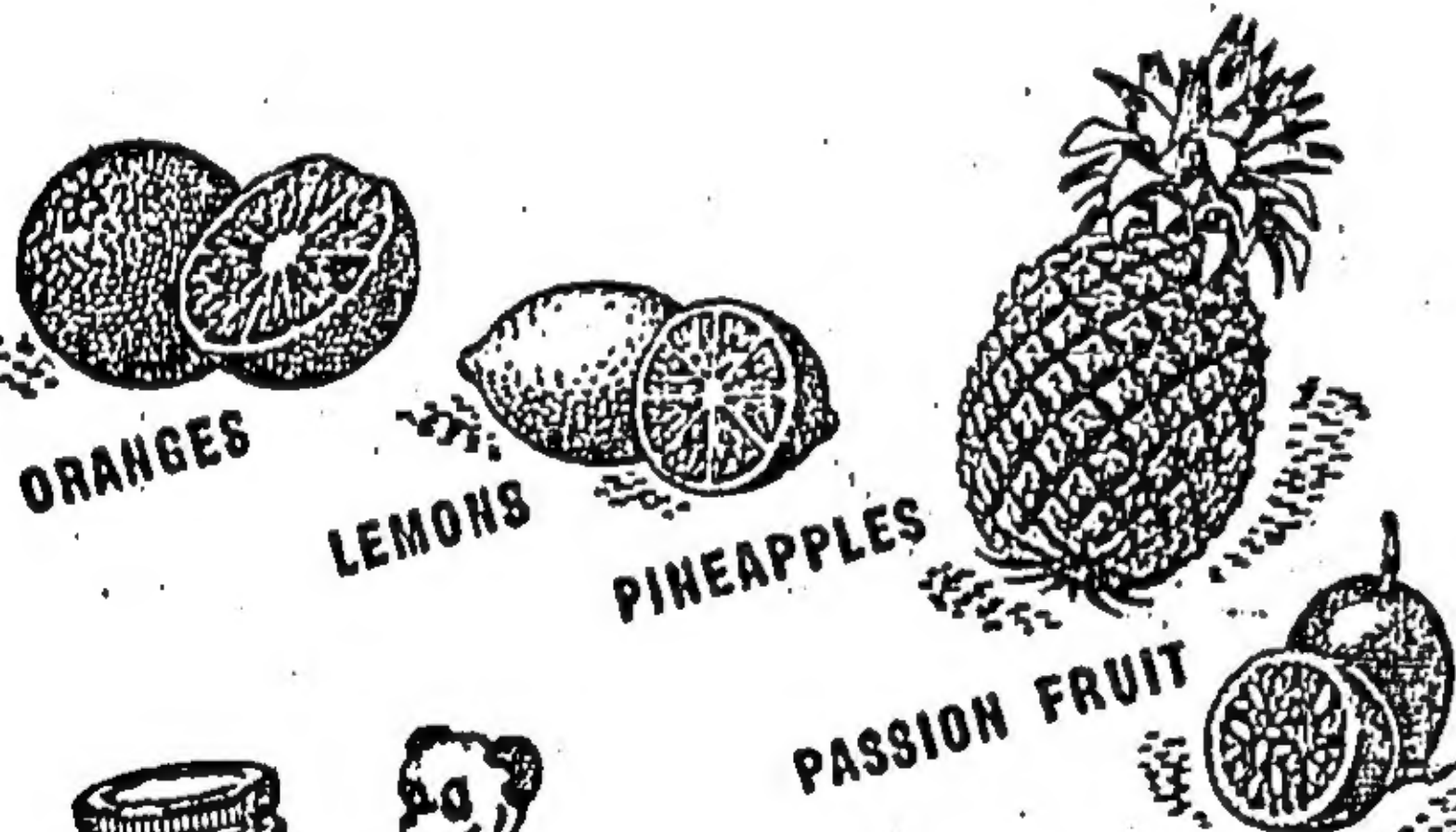
Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine in a heavy frying pan. Add 1 peeled, sliced, good-sized onion, and saute until yellowed. Meantime wash 1 lb. string beans. Remove the tough ends; cut the beans in halves lengthwise. Add to the onion. Put in 3 c. sliced peeled tomatoes, or 2 c. solid portion tinned tomato. 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. sugar. Cover and simmer 30 min. Meantime cook 1/2 lb. spaghetti tender in boiling salted water, or in water saved from cooked vegetables. Drain, but do not rinse. To finish, put the beans in a large shallow skillet; pour over the sauce from the beans, and heat 15 min. in a moderate oven. Garnish with balls of well-seasoned cottage cheese.

Banana Lemon Cup

For each person, slice 1 medium-sized ripe banana. Slice thin, cover with well-sweetened lemonade, chill and serve in cups.

Trick of the Chef

Serve baked pork chops with apple sauce Swedish style, which means, season the apple sauce with grated horseradish. Very good!



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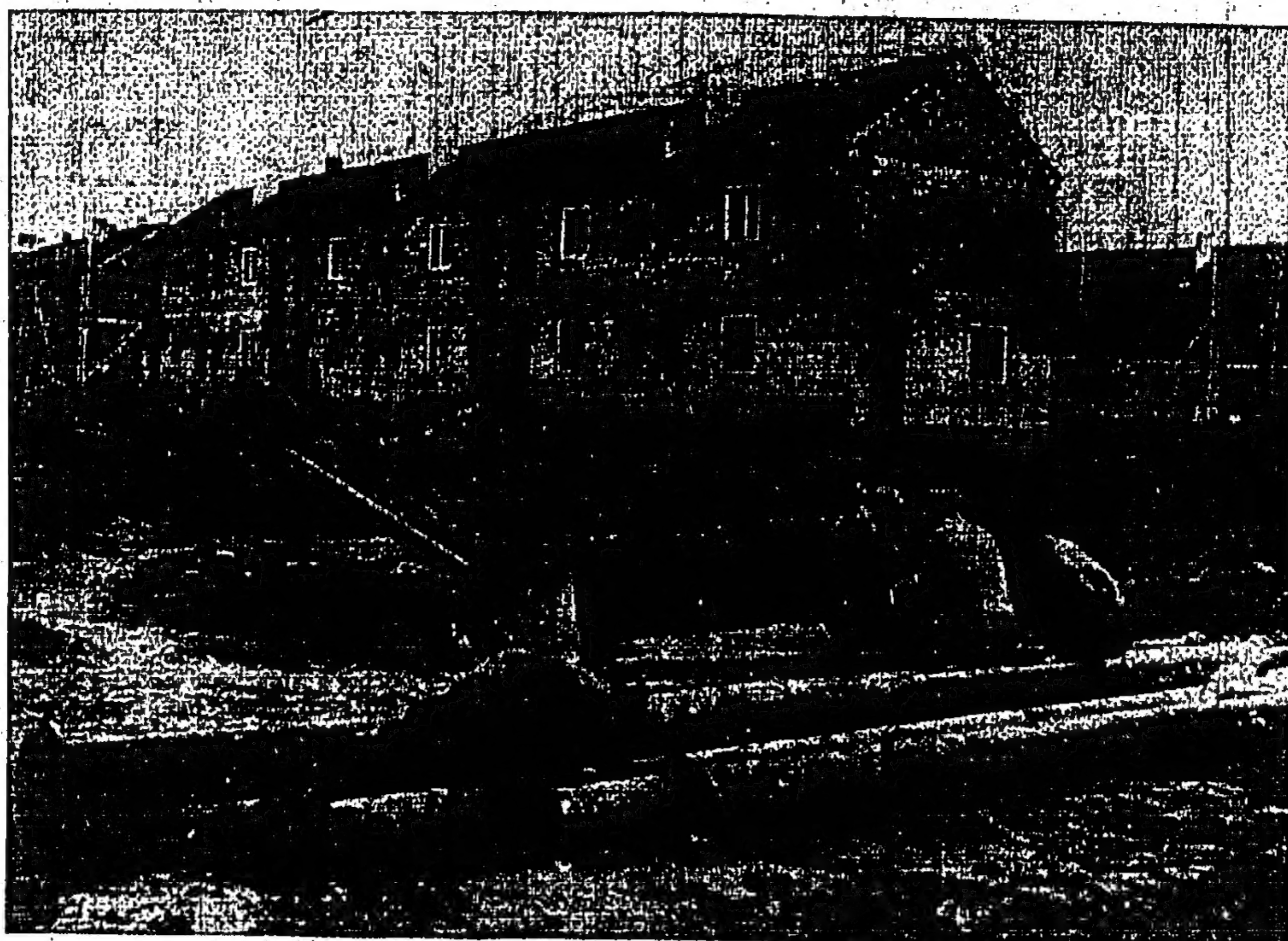
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



MARGARET KEEPS HER FIGURE—Film star Margaret O'Brien (right) helps Donna Jo Gribble, Camp Fire Girl, pin up a basic breakfast pattern on the wall at the M-G-M studios. Interest in the breakfast diet is a result of the Camp Fire Girls' better breakfast campaign.



TASK OF REBUILDING—The rubble that once was wartime Frankfurt is slowly being cleared away and buildings such as these, which will house the employees of the bi-zonal administration, are being erected on the sites of previous damage.



BORN AT SEA—Ernie Pyle Van Pachterbeko sleeps in his mother's arms after being born at sea aboard the S.S. Ernie Pyle—thus the name. Ship's doctor Edward MacDonald holds gifts for the baby upon its arrival in New York. Mother is a former Belgian DP.



THEIR FUTURE HOME—Stewardesses from airlines which have ordered new 71-ton strato-cruisers sit upon the centre section of one of the giant fuselages in Seattle, Washington. The 110-foot fuselage of the 75-passenger plane has a unique double-decked figure-eight design.




THWARTED FAVOURITE—An odds-on favourite, Juliette Figueras was picked as "Miss France," but after protests, the Paris beauty consented to a run-off. The contest wasn't judged entirely in bathing suits.



CHIEF CROP—This farm family of the agricultural Indonesian Republic is sowing rice in flooded fields near Jogjakarta.



BACKYARD BANANAS—Miss Julie Nielsen gets set for a close inspection of bananas growing in the backyard of her neighbour at Los Angeles.

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AT IT AGAIN—Neapolitans raise their right hands in the Fascist salute during the funeral procession of Carafe D'Andria, first Federal Secretary of Naples under the Fascist regime. D'Andria committed suicide, presumably because of disappointment in Italy's "non-Fascist recovery."

JOAN BLONDELL
 glamorous star says,
 "Pink lipstick's the Hollywood
 craze and 'Pink Queen' is
 the perfect pink."

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 "PINK QUEEN"**

Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling
 as a diamond. It's bright. It's light. It's
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TECHNICOLORwith GLENN LANGAN • HELEN WALKER
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Directed by BRUCE HUMBERSTONE • Produced by ROBERT BASSLER
Original Screen Play by Wanda Tuschek

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LEE THEATRE

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CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE, QUEEN'S RD., C
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BETTE DAVIS

"WINTER MEETING"

JAMES PRICE • DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY
JAMES DAVIS • BRITAIN'S WINDUST • HENRY BLANKE
MUSIC BY J. J. COLEMAN

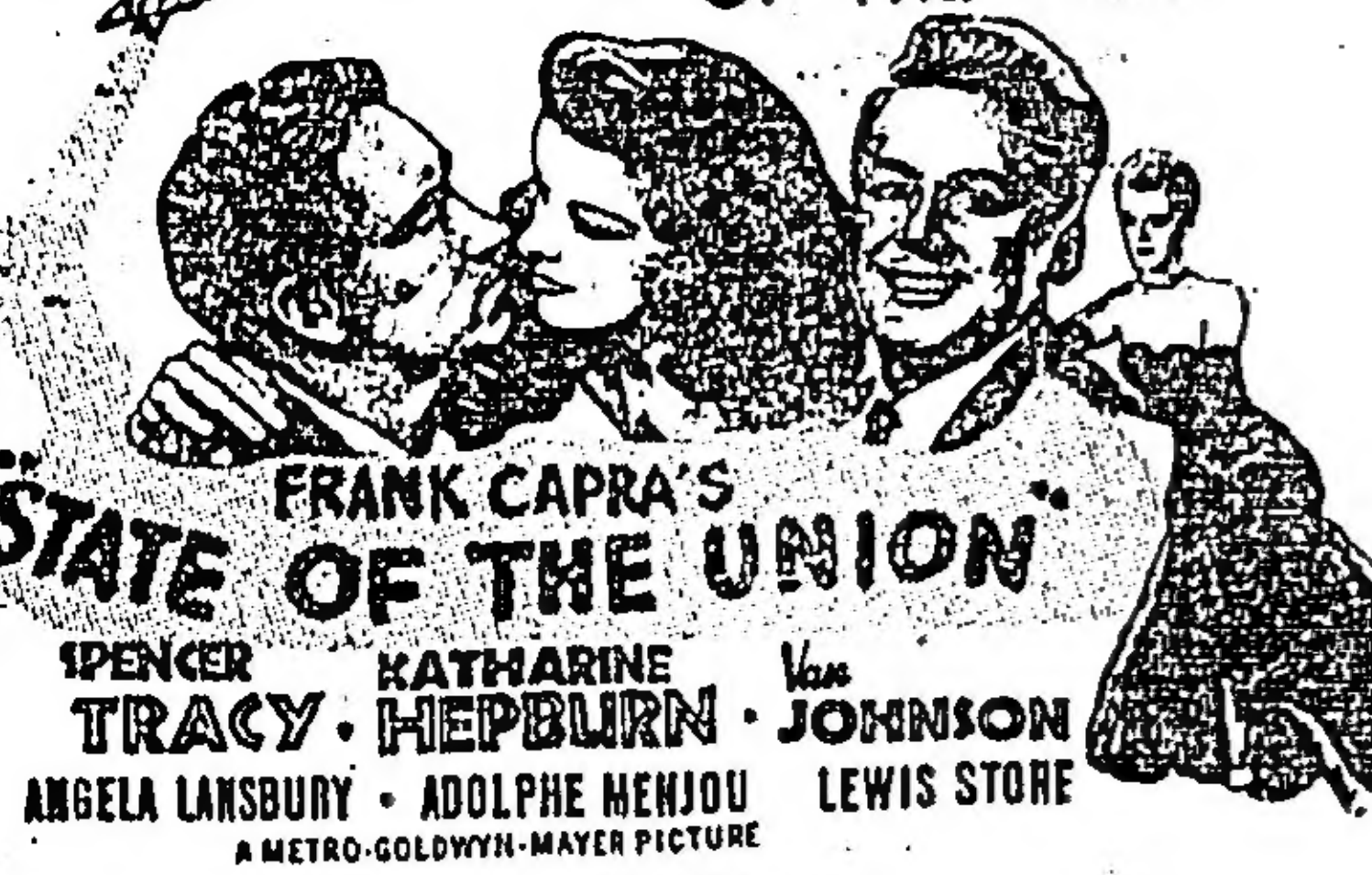
ADDED: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS

SHOWING
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Queens

SHOWING
TO-DAY

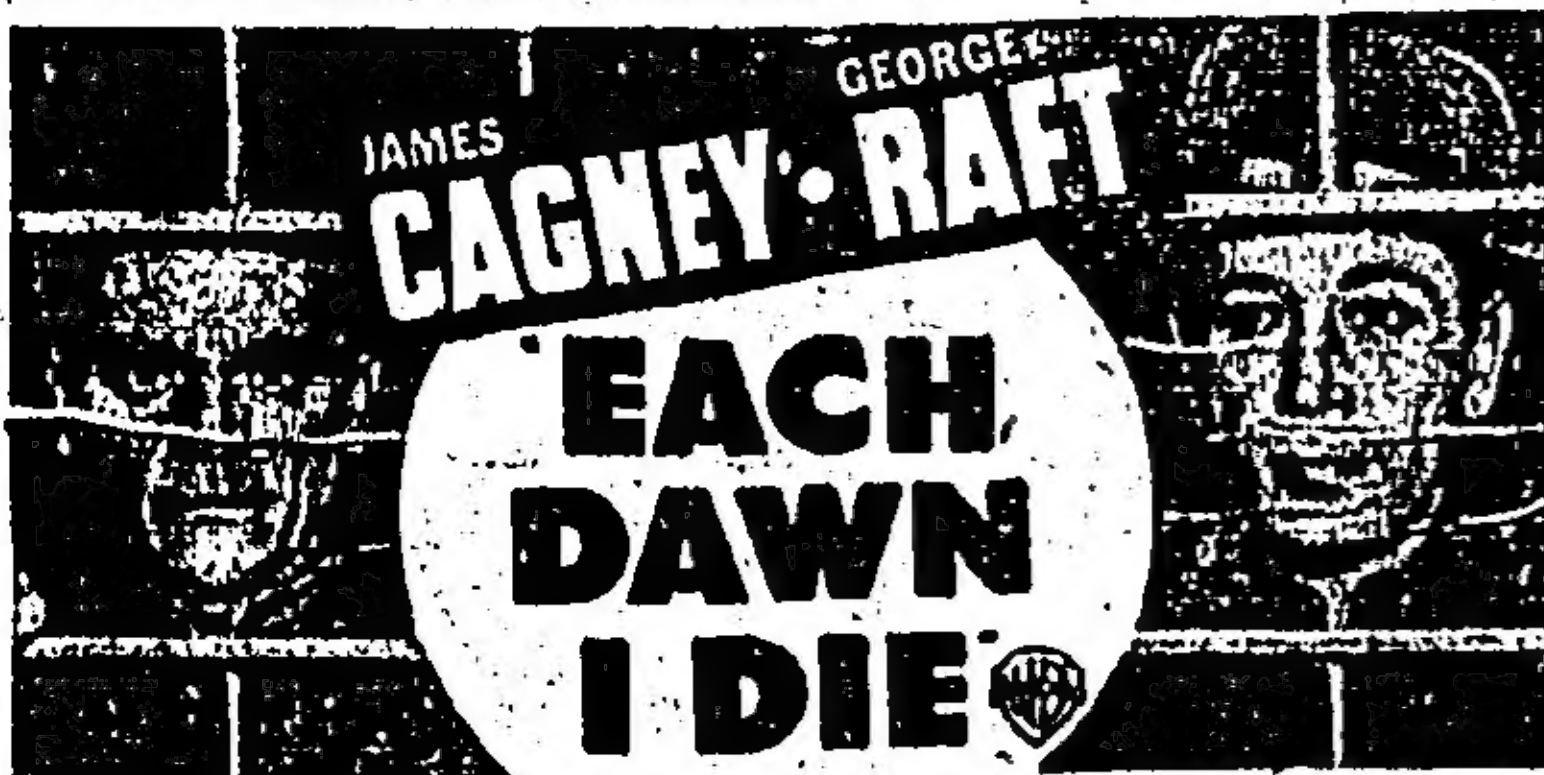
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ONE OF THE TEN BEST
OF THE YEAR!FRANK CAPRA'S
"STATE OF THE UNION"SPENCER TRACY • KATHARINE HEPBURN • VAN JOHNSON
ANGELA LANSBURY • ADOLPHE MENJOU • LEWIS STONE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTUREADDED
SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARD "TOM & JERRY CARTOON!"
"THE CAT CONCERTO"
IN TECHNICOLOR

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

CAGNEY IS LOOKING FOR TROUBLE...AND HE'S GOING TO FIND A RAFT OF IT!

OPENS TO-MORROW! "STATE OF THE UNION"
with Spencer TRACY • Katharine HEPBURN

"What'll I tell your mother? She wanted a girl!"

INSTALMENT 17:

EISENHOWER
WAS MY
BOSS

By Kay Summersby

IN OCTOBER, a message from Washington bore the happy news I could join the WAC's.

The electrifying cable climaxed more than a year of anxiety and hope. I had yearned to become a WAC since early days in London, becoming even more restless with my unique position as a civilian in North Africa, in England, and in France. As the only civilian member of the official family, I caused untold difficulties in the Army world where every breath and movement is dictated by strict regulations. Furthermore, as one who had gone through the Blitz, a torpedoing, the North African campaign, the pre-invasion era in England, the V-1, the Normandy campaign, the liberation of Paris, and the push up to the Rhine, I wanted to get into the war officially, not as a beyond-the-pale civilian only suffered, not welcomed, by the frowning Army. I wanted to become a formal, normal participant in the war, instead of a sideshow freak civilian.

The War Department message was a highlight of my wartime career, bringing reality to an old, old dream. The only hitch: I could not continue to drive the General. After all my experiences driving General Eisenhower, I was greatly disappointed at this unforeseen development in becoming a WAC. But the achievement and the privilege were worth it. Besides, driving had become, by now, a mere sideline to my duties in the office; it was natural progress.

Long Hours

THE newness soon wore off, however, and I fell back into the routine of my job. The Boss worked long hours, which meant I was at the desk from early morning till late at night. Most of the telephone calls and the visitors cleared through my office, for one thing; for another, I had to keep up with the General's ever-increasing "fan mail." The press mention of his birthday on October 14 resulted in a landslide of letters and gifts, each of which had to be acknowledged. And the days were so busy that I often had to remain in the office at night to catch up with correspondence. The only free hours were those after the General left for his house.

One night he stopped by my desk. "I'm knocking off, Kay. Why don't you?" It's late.

I explained that handling his office routine during the day left little time for attending to the "fan mail." "Only time I can get any work done on this stuff is when you've left for the night," I added. He smiled. "And to think I'll never received even one fan letter when you drove me and Mark Clark that first day in London—now look at you!"

One month after General Eisenhower's birthday I finally got out of the office on a tip. The General was headed for Third Army headquarters in Nancy, General Patton had asked him to be sure to bring

no along. I was thankful for the break in routine and appreciative of the compliment, for Blood-and-Guts was one of my favourite commanders. In a moment of impulse, I took Telex along.

Our visit to Nancy was doomed from the beginning. It all started at lunch. General Patton sat at the head of the table. General Eisenhower on his right, Shavettall Summersby on his left, an array of generals and colonels down the table—and Field Marshal Telex under the table. Willie, Patton's white bull terrier, just as tough as his master, was outside.

Suddenly, war broke out at our feet. Willie had wandered inside and found a little black Seattle in the private, holy domain at Patton's feet. He attacked with typical Patton fury. Telex fought back with all the canny courage of his Scout ancestors. The noise was straight from the jungle, loud and wild and deadly.

Patton's Vocabulary

GENERAL Patton let loose with every curse in his celebrated vocabulary. It was classic, that traitor—but I was terrified for Telex. It took four generals, the Theatre's top Brass, to separate Willie and Telex. And even then they had to throw water on the fighters.

General Patton banished Willie to an upstairs room, apologising profusely.

"This is Willie's home," General Ike maintained. "We should lock up Telex."

George Patton shook his head. "No, Sir! Telex outranks Willie, so Telex stays right here. Willie is confined to quarters, under arrest. That's Army protocol."

Then he shouted: "But my Willie was chewing bejesus out of your gawdamned little Seattle—rank or no rank!"

That afternoon, Patton came back from an inspection trip and hurried over to the special suite fixed up for General Eisenhower in Nancy's most luxurious hotel. Walking in to propose a before-dinner cocktail, however, he found complete chaos.

The suite was filled with smoke, flames, and a screaming French fire brigade. General Ike stood in a corner smiling wanly as Patton blew in.

Pandemonium

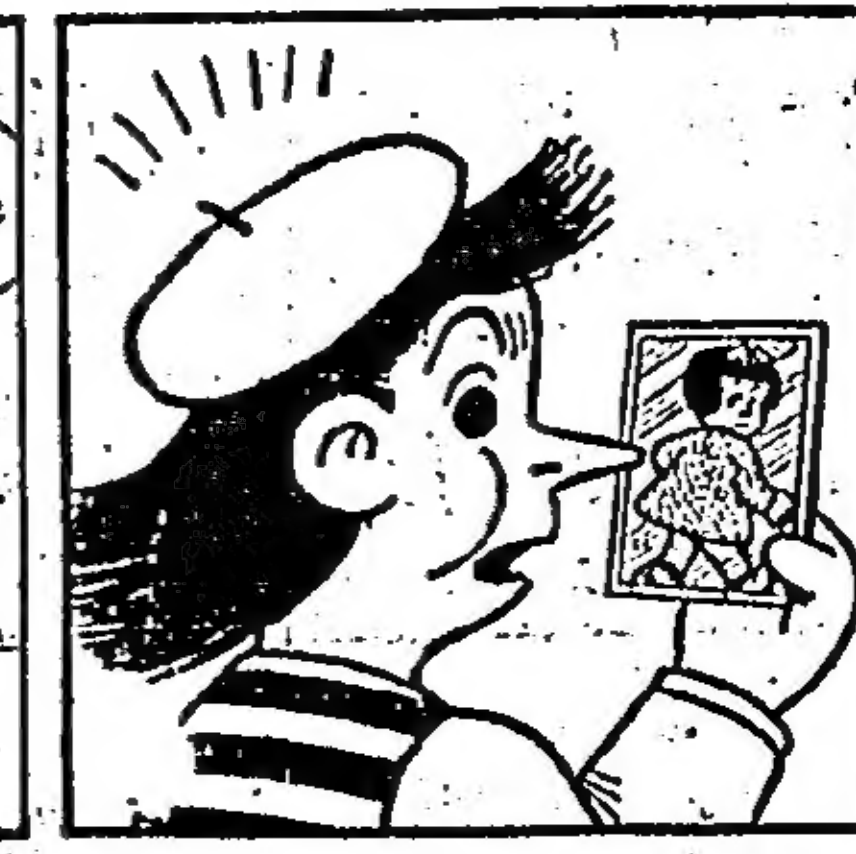
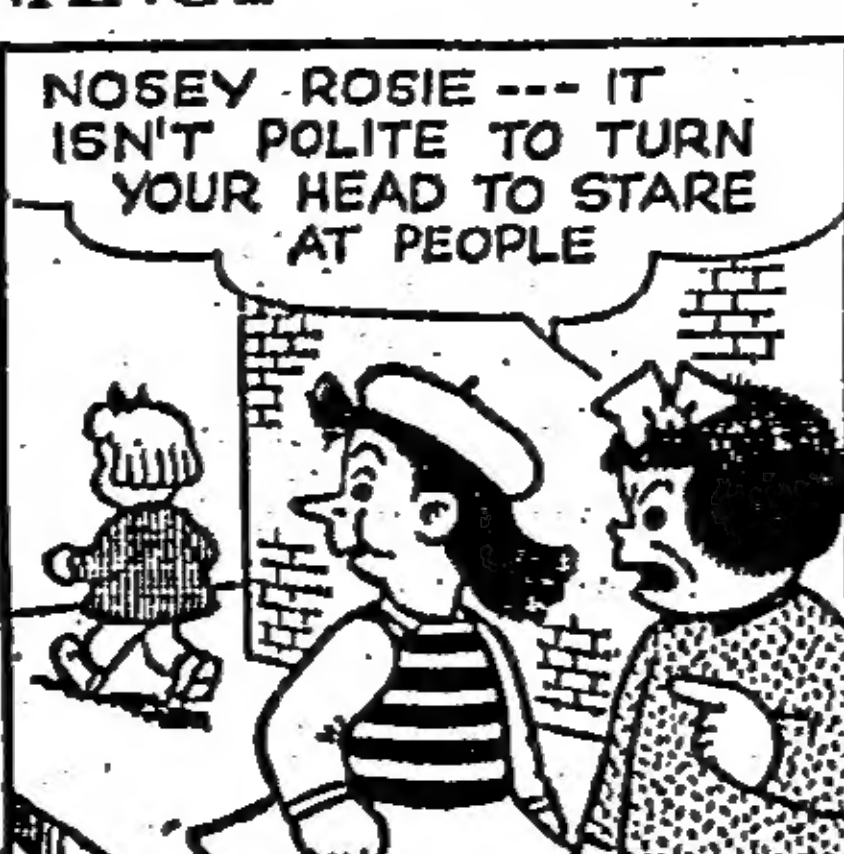
"NICE place you've got here, George," he said amidst the pandemonium. "Only thing is, they lit the fireplace for the first time, in my honour—and it doesn't seem to have a chimney. It's a fake!"

Somewhat chastened, Patton invited the General and me to a private dinner, and immediately launched the war on discussion of old memories he and General Eisenhower shared. I went on up to my room about ten o'clock, finding it so cold that I had to use the rug on the floor as an extra blanket. The discussion below, I knew, would continue far into the night. General Ike always suffered a slight morning-after head following these chats with George Patton.

Sure enough, he was a very grumpy and stern four-star general when he set out on a hospital inspection the next morning.

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NANCY Branch of French



By Ernie Bushmiller

The most remarkable of all the witnesses
at the Lynskey TribunalHe made a
million in
ten years

by BERNARD HARRIS

OF all the business men who appeared before the Lynskey Tribunal none excited more interest than Mr Isaac Wolfson.

It was this little-known self-made millionaire who told the Tribunal that he had formed "a very high opinion of Mr Belcher's abilities" and had invited him to his office.

And in that office, according to Mr Belcher, Wolfson talked of the £10,000-a-year jobs he could offer, and suggested that Mr Belcher was "the kind of man he would like to have associated with him in running his business."

Another visitor to that office was Mr Dalton, though he must have pained Wolfson when he confessed to the Tribunal that he did not know what the initials G.U.S. meant.

The Tribunal learned, too, that Sir Stafford Cripps had invited Wolfson to approach him direct on "matters of major import."

Only recently, it appeared, the Chancellor had seen Wolfson and had granted him a Government licence for £750,000 (£187,500) to open stores in the U.S.

"MASK" FACE
Business is fun

What is he like, this man of millions who admitted that he would have given Sidney Stanley £35,000 if the chance of buying a furrier's business had come off or £10,000 for a dyers and cleaners'?

You would not notice him in a crowd. In build he is short and stocky. His brushed-back hair is iron grey. In repose his face is mask-like, impassive.

But when he starts talking about business—his favourite topic—his eyes light up and he bubbles over with high spirits.

To Wolfson business is fun. Buying and selling is his life.

He meant every word when, in reply to a vote of thanks, he once told his shareholders: "It is really a pleasure for my brother Charles and me to be doing the work we are doing."

FIRST WAGE
Five shillings a week

His accent still betrays his early upbringing in Glasgow. Isaac—now 61—was one of a family of three boys and five girls.

He left school at 14 to help in his father's small furniture workshop for 5s. a week. He went on the road canvassing for orders.

He learned all the tricks of putting a foot in the doorway and talking until sheer loquacity effected a sale.

Sometimes a firm would re-buff him. Young Isaac vowed that he would make enough money to buy up all who treated him so.

When his father opened a small branch in London, Isaac became manager.

But he was still earning only £10 a week. The chance that was to enable him to make a million in less than 10 years did not come along until 1932.

A year earlier a company, by the name of Great Universal Stores, had offered shares for sale to the public.

It was an old-established concern, specialising in mail order business—it issued a catalogue, and customers ordered goods through the post from its warehouse in London, Manchester, and Glasgow.

It also carried on a curious form of business known as "club trading." It advertised for agents who formed clubs into which the members paid 1s. a week, or more.

When the subscriptions totted up to £1, the members chose goods from the G.U.S. catalogue.

The first year of G.U.S. as a public company was bad. Criticism by angry investors led to a reorganisation of the board.

NOW THE BOSS
"I like organising"

A new managing director was appointed. He was manager of a furniture business in which G.U.S. was interested. His name was Isaac Wolfson.

"I like organising things," says Wolfson. That trait of his soon became apparent in G.U.S.

He so organised its affairs that within five years it had become the largest mail order business outside the U.S. It had more than 2,000,000 customers, employed 150,000 whole-time and part-time agents in its club trading.

Wolfson snapped up competitors, bought up drapery stores, bought up factories, formed new companies.

Before long the G.U.S. brood of subsidiary, associated, and sub-subsidiary companies was so numerous that no one outside the board room could name them all.

Today there are said to be 137 of them.

FROM U.S.
Ideas about name

Wolfson went off to the U.S. to study the business methods of those great mail order businesses, Marshall Field and Montgomery Ward.

When he came home he paid them a compliment by forming a new company with the hybrid name of Marshall Ward, Ltd. To another of his creations he gave the name John England, Ltd.

But his highest admiration was reserved for Sears Roebuck, biggest of all the U.S. retail businesses.

In 1943, just after G.U.S. had laid out £1,200,000 in buying the 170 furniture shops of the Jays and Campbells chain, Wolfson said to me with a grin, "We're on the way to becoming the Sears Roebuck of Britain."

He chuckled as he added: "Buy some of our shares for that baby daughter of yours. She'll be worth a fortune when she's 21."

More furniture deals followed. Drages was bought from Sir Benjamin Drage. The Woodhouse and Cavendish chains were bought.

They brought the G.U.S. score up to 400 furniture shops and made Wolfson the biggest retailer of furniture in Britain.

In addition these deals gave him control of 92 stores in Canada.

FAMILY PROFIT
And a new contract

This activity in buying and selling absorbed only a part of Wolfson's energies. His contract with G.U.S. did not stipulate that he was to give all his time to the firm.

He found time to engage in similar transactions on his own account.



Mr. Isaac Wolfson

In 1943 the Wolfson family made a profit of £299,610 when G.U.S. paid £544,000 for various share interests owned by Isaac and Charles Wolfson. Mrs Isaac Wolfson, and another G.U.S. director.

Isaac then signed a new contract under which he agreed to devote all his time to this fast-expanding empire.

It took over the Tyneside Plywood Works, which was bought to provide plywood for the group's furniture; it took over Jay's, the furriers; Polkoff, a wholesale clothing business; Willsons (London and Provinces), owners of a chain of dress shops; it went into plastics.

This year it put £600,000 to buy a number of stores in South Africa.

Sometimes shareholders asked, at annual meetings, to be told the names of all the companies owned or controlled by G.U.S.

But their curiosity was never satisfied. Full disclosure, it was argued, might be prejudicial to G.U.S.

ONE IN NINE
Is a customer?

It seems, however, that one in nine of the adult population of Britain is a customer of Wolfson, though he or she may not know it. The total of customers is around 4,000,000, and they spend more than £1,000,000 a week with his companies.

Wolfson's ambition, it is said, is to make it £1,000,000 a working day.

The G.U.S. accounts value the group's assets at £30,000,000. For shareholders these assets last year made a profit of just on £3,000,000.

How much of this vast empire does Wolfson own personally? The share registers give no clue.

Wolfson's holdings in his own name are comparatively small. But the City gossamer is that the Wolfson family owns at least half the Ordinary capital, a holding valued to-day at upwards of £3,000,000.

How has the jump from 5s. a week to the "millionaire" class affected Wolfson?

He still works as hard as ever. His pores, over business papers in his bath, has been known to play gin rummy with an invoice in his hand.

He often leaves home before 7 a.m., finds it no hardship to forgo lunch if business presses.

He does not drink, does not smoke. He is said to have spent £30,000 before the war on decorating and furnishing his 19-room flat in Portland-place, W.

Old masters now hang over his antique fireplace. But Wolfson still recalls the board on the mantelpiece in his old Glasgow home. On it was inscribed: Waste Not, Want Not.

PWD THEFT TRIAL ENTERS ITS THIRTEENTH DAY

A suggestion by Mr Percy Chen (for the defence) that work at the Cecilia Beauty Salon, Hankow Road, had nothing whatever to do with Kwok Kwong (first accused) but was purely the witness's own responsibility, was denied by Kam Ling, PWD electrician, during his evidence before Mr Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the trial of two Public Works Department employees on charges of theft of Government stores entered its thirteenth day.

The witness said he had been instructed by Kwok Kwong to install power plugs in the beauty parlour some time in June, 1948.

Further evidence was also heard this morning on the work carried out at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Accused are Kwok Kwong, 47, foreman, and Austin Spary, 50, electrician, both of the Public Works Department. They are charged on nine counts of larceny by public servant, one of obtaining money by false pretences from the steward of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and one of conspiracy to defraud the Government of money.

Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr C. A. S. Russ, is appearing for Kwok Kwong, and Spary is represented by Mr V. J. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths. Appearing for the prosecution is Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Insp. J. Johnston, and Det. Sub-Insp. D. G. MacPherson, of the Special Branch.

The jury empanelled comprises four men and three women.

In Pung-leung, PWD electrician, told the court that he was engaged in nailing clips for electric wiring at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club for two days in April last year. He said he was not a normal wages for the work. He also admitted that he had been "stood-off" from work in June, 1948, but was taken back on the staff later.

Mr Chen: In your evidence in the Lower Court you said "Kwok Kwong issued the wire at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club." Can you remember it?

Witness: He did not issue the wire to me personally.

Why did you make that statement in the Lower Court?

Witness: At that time I said I could not remember.

You did not, and you also swore to this in the Lower Court.

Witness: I cannot remember.

Cross-examined by Mr D'Alton, witness said he had been in the PWD for a year. He had previously been an electrician in the Cecilia Beauty Salon, but it closed when the Japanese occupied the Colony. He then went to the country, where he became a farmer. When he returned to Hong Kong after the war, he was introduced to the job in the PWD by another electrician, Lam Hung.

At the time he was "stood-off" several other men were likewise affected.

AMONG ARRESTED

Witness said he did not know Lam Yim (master of the Cecilia Beauty Salon) or the shop itself. He admitted he was among those arrested in connection with the present case, but said he was held in custody only a day or two. He was subsequently interrogated on several occasions by the Police.

Kam Wing, also an electrician employed by the PWD, said he had been in Government service for 10 years. On Kwok Kwong's instructions he carried out some work at the Cecilia Beauty Salon in Hankow Road in June last year.

Kwok Kwong accompanied him from the Hunghom workshop to the barber shop on a Saturday morning, and told him he was to install power plugs there. They then returned to the workshop, where Kwok issued wire to him and told him to go to the railway station and wait until 1 p.m. before starting work.

Witness said he was accompanied by three other workmen, Ng Shiu, Lung Chuen and Lo Hing.

They waited at the station from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then went to the shop. Witness remembered it was a Saturday because Kwok Kwong had told him that it would be easier to carry out the work in the afternoon as there would not be so many people in the shop.

The work lasted several days, said witness, including the Sunday immediately following. A fuse-box and a main switch were installed. The fuse-box was attached to a board, and all the materials were obtained from the Hunghom workshop.

GIVEN A BILL

On completion of the work, witness reported to Kwok Kwong, and was given a bill to take to the mistress of the barber shop. He took the bill there, but received no payment. Witness said he received his usual wages for the work done at Cecilia's. After the arrests in the case, he accompanied Inspector Morrison and another European to the shop and there pointed out the work that had been done.

Mr Chen: You went to the shop and you made an estimate, did you not?

Witness: Yes.

Did you see the foreign lady who is the owner of the shop?

Witness: Yes.

She was the one you gave the bill to?

Witness: Yes.

Did you see her when you went to make the estimate?

Witness: I did not make the estimate.

You told us you did. What's the matter with you?

Witness: I remember that the witness said he could not remember if the overtime pay he received was in respect of this particular job or not.

The trial is proceeding.

barber shop the first time?—Not the first time when I went with Kwok Kwong.

When was the first time you saw this foreign lady?—When I brought the materials to the shop and started work in the afternoon.

According to your story—you see, I don't believe your story. Did you go the lady when you were with Kwok Kwong at any time?—No, I never saw this woman when I was together with Kwok Kwong.

Did anybody ever see you with Kwok Kwong in the Cecilia Beauty Salon?—The two Chinese in the barber shop saw us together.

So you are the only one being called as a witness who saw Kwok Kwong there?—What I am telling the court is this: I did go together with Kwok Kwong to the barber shop and the first time I saw the foreign lady was when I was working there.

"TALKING NONSENSE"

Referring to witness's statement regarding his reason for remembering the day he commenced work was a Saturday, Mr Chen asked: Do you think your explanation is a correct observation about barber shops? I put it to you that you are talking nonsense, because Saturdays and Sundays are the days when people go to have their hair cut. This barber shop is closed on Sundays.

You want to give a reason for remembering it was a Saturday, don't you?—I can remember it was a Saturday because the following day was a Sunday. If I can remember a Sunday, I can remember Saturday.

I put it to you that this job of yours is yours alone. Kwok Kwong had nothing to do with it. Kwok Kwong told me to do it. How is it he has nothing to do with it?

I'll tell you. Now then, do you remember where you worked the Saturday before that? Look here, I'll tell you openly and frankly. I look you in the eye. I am going to be definitely by looking at all the documents what was the day you worked at Cecilia's. Now then, tell me.

When the witness failed to answer, Mr Chen remarked: Don't waste our time if you cannot remember.

Witness: On the afternoon of the Saturday before that I went out doing repair work at various places. I cannot remember where I went.

Mr Chen: I want to know where you went, so you have got to tell us.

Mr Justice Reynolds: He has said he cannot remember.

Mr Chen: All right. Now, can you remember the Saturday after the work at Cecilia's?

Witness: Jordan Road Wharf.

What did you do there?—Putting up floor-erect lamps.

Who went with you?—Leung King and others I cannot remember.

Did you call in the charge of Hunghom workshop visit you on the Jordan Road job?

Witness: No.

What job did you do the morning of the Saturday afternoon you worked at the Cecilia Beauty Salon?—It was a rainy day. We waited at the workshop until Kwok Kwong took me to inspect the barber shop.

NO NECESSITY TO REPORT

After you had finished the work there, did you report at the office in order to get your pay?—There is no necessity for me to report.

So the men automatically get their pay if they turn up in the morning and report their numbers, whether they work or not?—Once we have reported our number, we wait around, and if there is a job to do, we do it carefully and we get our pay. If no job was given us, we would wait at the workshop for work to be assigned, and we would still get our pay.

Asked how the men accounted for work on Sundays when they did not go back to the office to report their numbers, witness said they were notified beforehand if they had to work on Sundays.

For his work at the barber shop, he received his usual wages, said witness, and he heard no complaints from anyone that they had not received their wages.

Mr Chen: Would you be surprised to hear that Lo Hing told the court that he was paid for the Saturday but not for the Sunday?

Witness: When we drew our pay as usual Lo Hing never said anything of that sort, so I know nothing about it.

But would you be surprised if he told the court so?

Mr Hooton: I don't know if Mr Chen is correct at all. My note here is that Lo Hing said he got \$9 extra.

After Mr Justice Reynolds had referred to his note of the evidence at that point, Mr D'Alton remarked: What I remember is that the witness said he could not remember if the overtime pay he received was in respect of this particular job or not.

The trial is proceeding.



Dale (Tiny) Jones, of Elwood, Kansas, who weighs 520 pounds, drives a truck during the day and works at a filling station at night. He once went on a diet to reduce—and gained 18 pounds.

Transvaal Congress Demands Ban On Anti-Indian League

Johannesburg, Jan. 20.—The Transvaal Indian Congress today urged the Union Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, to ban the South African Protection League—which advocates the removal of all Indians from the country—and to order the arrest of its leaders.

A telegram sent to the Prime Minister by the Congress declared that evidence pointed to a planned pre-meditated movement against Indians.

Earlier today, South African Indians had protested to Dr Malan against a leaflet "preaching naked and organized violence," which they said had been issued by the Protection League.

The Congress sent similar protests by telegram to Mr C. R. Swart, the Minister of Justice, Dr T. E. Deneys, the Minister of the Interior, and General Jan Smuts, leader of the Government, Mr John Christie, leader of the Labour Party, and Mr Sam Kahn and Mrs Violet Dalling, representatives of the Africans in the National Assembly.

It called on the Government to take action against the League under the Riotous Assemblies Act. The telegram said: "We have just received a leaflet issued by the South African Protection League advertising a meeting for Europeans on January 28 at Zeehust Town Hall. The leaflet is highly inflammatory and preaches naked and organized violence against Indians."

The following quotations from the leaflet indicate the extreme gravity of the situation: "If you are a white man you should understand better than the Zulu what threatens you and you should be able to organize better and fight better. All white people of Zeehust will therefore attend. If you come to the meeting, come with enough earnestness to stay to the end. The League was never meant to be a home for aimless fools and idiots."

"The exhortation to bloodshed contained in the leaflet in time will lead to disastrous consequences. We appeal to the Government to take immediate drastic action either under the Riotous Assemblies Act or under some other Indian law to prevent unlawful violence against the defenceless Indian."

"We also request adequate effective protection and security for the life and property of the Indian community."

The South African Protection League is a body whose object is the removal of all Indians from the country. Its activities have so far been confined to organising a boycott of Indian business.

Indian refugee camps were beginning to empty and more Indians were being expelled from the country today as Durban and Pietermaritzburg began to resume their normal routine after the riots, whose death toll has now risen to 129, and total casualties over 1,240.—Reuter.

TOM CARRIGG DROWNED
Shanghai, Jan. 21.—Tom Carrigg, the Australian second mate of the Chinese Government vessel, the Wan Mei, and a sports enthusiast well-known from Shanghai to Manila, fell overboard in a landing accident yesterday and was feared drowned, according to the China Press.

Carrigg hit the water and did not reappear.—Reuter.

Governor Leaves For Conference

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, left for Singapore this morning by BOAC flying boat to attend the Southeast Asia defence conference to be held at Johore Bahru.

Also proceeding to Singapore in the same aircraft was Mr J. J. Poskin, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Furthermore, they point to his recent reported statement of there being no place for any man, either in peace or war, if he does not suit the times, a reference believed to be directed at President Chiang himself.—Reuter.

SEPARATE BLOC
Local military and political speculation has also been centred on a serious rumour that General Chiang Kai-shek, Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist troops in Central China, is contemplating the formation of a provincial bloc to be independent of the Central Government and unfriendly to Kwantung.

It is believed that General Pai wants to unite the provinces of Kwangsi (South China), Hupei (Central China), Hunan (Central China) and Honan (North China) into a strong single nucleus to resist the Communists if necessary, such resistance being completely independent of Central Government direction. Kwantung is said to be left out of this scheme because of its pro-Chung complexities as exemplified by Dr Soong.

POSSIBILITY OF TRUTH
Most political observers describe this rumour as fantastic and unfounded and cite General Pai's recent call to the people and military in Central China to rally behind the Government.

On the other hand, those who see some possibility of truth in the rumour point to the fact that it comes at a time when there has been much debate and speculation as to General Pai's reliability as a supporter of the Central Government.

Further, they point to his recent reported statement of there being no place for any man, either in peace or war, if he does not suit the times, a reference believed to be directed at President Chiang himself.—Reuter.

Damages Of \$5,000 In Traffic Case

Damages of \$5,000 were awarded by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Supreme Court this morning to William Drysdale Brown, paper merchant, of 814 King's Road, in an action against the Hongkong Hotel Garage Ltd and Cheong Kwong-yau, chauffeur, arising out of a traffic accident in King's Road on October 23, 1947.

Brown was represented by the Hon Leo d'Almada, KC, instructed by Mr A. S. C. Comber, and the defendants were represented by Mr Brook A. Bernatchi, instructed by Mr D. B. Evans.

The counter-claim brought by the defendants was dismissed with costs.

In his judgment, the Chief Justice said that there was considerable confusion in the evidence as to the brake marks on the road. He said he had to rely very largely on the evidence of the two drivers and on careful consideration of their testimony he came to the conclusion that the plaintiff was a witness of truth and that the story told by Cheong was one which was virtually inconceivable.

His Lordship said that traffic emerging from a side road must give way to traffic on a main road and defendant was guilty of the gravest negligence.

He found that plaintiff was not guilty of any contributory negligence and awarded special damages of \$5,000 and general damages of \$1,000 with costs.

Conference In New Delhi

(Continued from Page 1)

"The United Nations organization, a symbol of the one world that has become the ideal of men of thought and foot will not be scouted and this challenge is not met effectively, then indeed the consequences will affect not merely Indonesia, but Asia and the entire world."

Mr Nehru spoke of the need for "machinery by which members of the present conference could implement decisions."

Brig-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, representing the Philippines, suggested establishment of a small permanent secretariat to provide information and means of consultation.

It is to be hoped, Gen. Romulo added, "that out of such a method of co-operation in nuclear form we shall be able to evolve a potent permanent organization of Asian states" functioning as a regional body of the United Nations.

Formal opening of the conference lasted two hours and five minutes. The conference then adjourned until the closed night session, at which agreement on drafting recommendations to the Security Council was reached.—Associated Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. It must close before 10 a.m. registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails close at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

Closing Times By Air
Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Taipei, Swatow, and Amoy, 3.30 p.m.

Manila, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, 5 p.m.

Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and U.S.A., (GPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.

Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matter, Samples and Small Parcel Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., (GPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea
Japan, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No parcels for Canada), 3 p.m.

Bangkok, 5 p.m.

Tsankong (via Canton), 5 p.m.

Straits, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

Closing Times By Air
Swatow and Amoy, 3.30 a.m. (reg); 9 a.m. (ord).

Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.20 a.m. (ord).

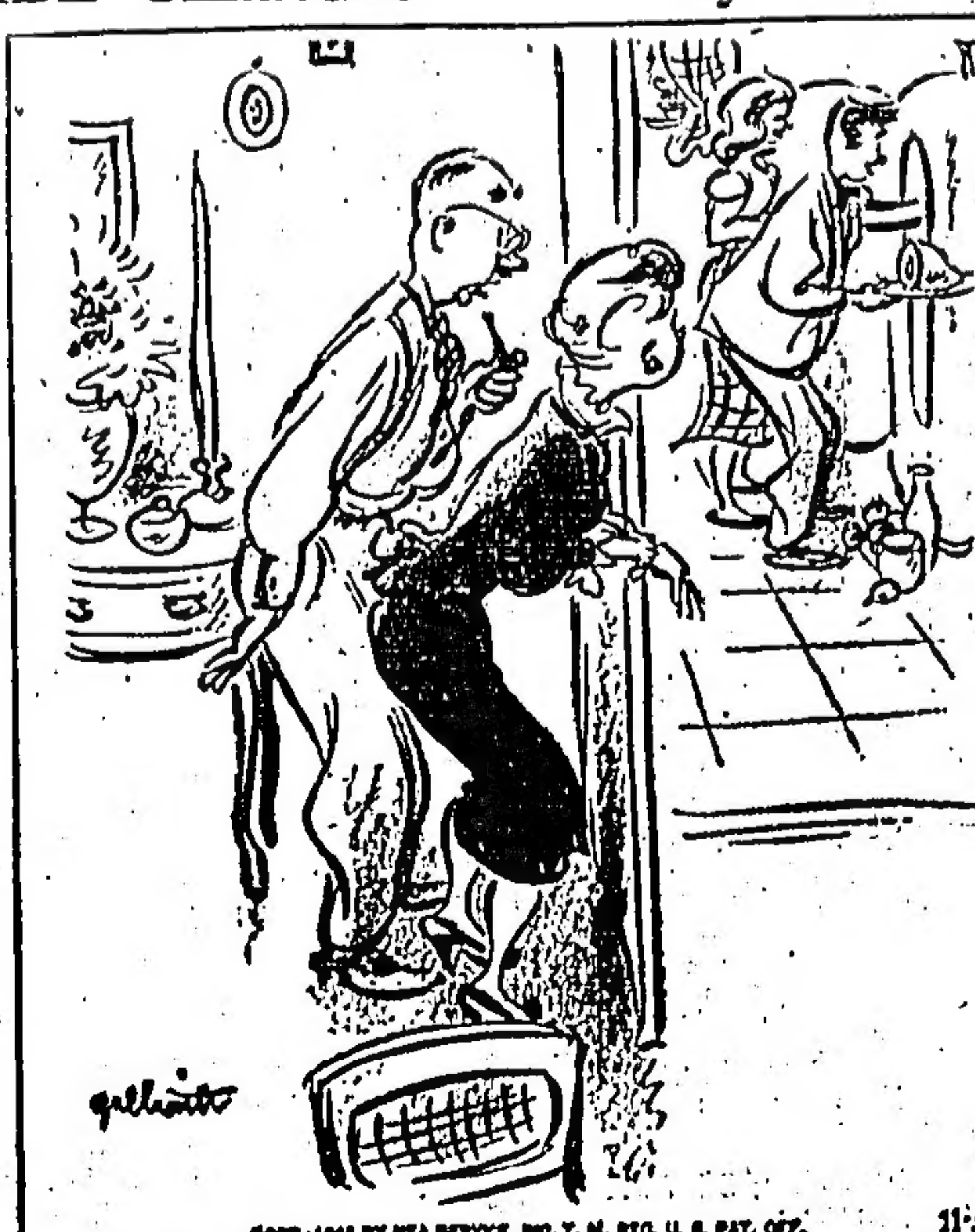
Manila, 11.30 a.m.

Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Chungking, Taipei and Swatow, 3.30 p.m.

Bangkok, 5 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"What happened to her last boy friend? I mean the one who didn't have such an awful appetite!"

SHOWING **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
TO-DAY
The Glory-Roaring Story of Thousands of Brawling Miles of River Men ... Curing and Gambling Women ... Beautiful and Bold! Adventures ... Aflame with Romance!

The Brawling Story Of The Lusty Mississippi!
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
YVONNE DECARLO
DAN DURYEA
ROD CARMERON
HELENA CARTER
RIVER LADY
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

NEXT James CAGNEY in "FRISCO KID"

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED
TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM-CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY: 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC REQUEST!
Bing CROSBY • Fred ASTAIRE • Joan CAULFIELD
IN A GRAND COMEDY-MUSICAL
"THE BLUE SKY"
(IN TECHNICOLOR)

Commencing To-Morrow: **"KILLER McCOY"**
TO-DAY & **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-MORROW
A PICTURE THAT BRINGS A SPECIAL MEANING TO OUR DAYS!
THE HEART STORY OF TO-DAY, TO-MORROW AND ALWAYS!
A MIRACLE OF ENTERTAINMENT!

John FORD
PRESENTS
"THE FUGITIVE"
Starring: **Henry FONDA** • **Dolores DEL RIO**
• SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW:—Jon HALL in "MICHIGAN KID" •

STAR
17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
HE WAS A SLAVE TO MAD EMOTIONS
Ronald Colman
A DOUBLE LIFE
with **SIGNE HASSO**
EDMOND O'BRIEN
A Universal International Release

Radio Hongkong
H.K.T.
6. Programme Summary: 6.01, A Cole Porter Programme; 6.30, Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & B. Radio (Studio); 6.50, Harry Pary and His Radio Sextet; 7. World News and Sporting Review (Studio); 7.30, Variety Band Box from the People's Palace, London (Studio); 8. "From the Editor's" (London Relay); 8.10, "The Man Born to be King" by Dorothy Sayers, BBC; 8.15, "The Road of Heaven"; 8.30, Hawley and Landauer on Two Pianos; 8.45, "Here comes the Captain" a story by Henry Wade Read by Clifford Davies (Studio); 9.35, Music from the Film; 10. Radio Newmarket (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.30, "Sweet Serenade" Peter York and His Concert Orchestra with Paula Green and Steve Conway (BBC); 11. "Think of These Things" (BBC); 11.30, Weather Report and Close Down.

THE LOT OF A FIGHTER'S WIFE

*A comprehensive range of 1949 models
will be on display.*

Chinese Communists Starting Movement Towards Hankow

Hankow, Jan. 21.—The Nationalist forces in Central China were reported to be inactive today pending the outcome of the latest peace negotiations. They were under the orders of General Pai Chung-hsi, however, to remain on the alert to withstand any Communist attacks.

Meanwhile, civil and military reports from West Hupeh disclose an apparent general Communist movement south towards the Yangtze and east towards Hankow, although at no point has it reached its strength near the city.

SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENTS OF ENVOYS

Moscow, Jan. 20.—Foreign diplomats stationed in Moscow attached much significance on Thursday to the activities of the three Scandinavian envoys to the USSR as they returned to consult with their home governments.

They were the Danish Minister, Nut Monrad-Mansen, who left Moscow by train on Tuesday night for Copenhagen; the Swedish Minister, Rolf Suhlman, who went to Stockholm on Saturday for consultations; and Norwegian Ambassador Berg, who is expected to leave this week for Oslo.

All are expected to return to their posts here soon. This is the first time that the envoys of the three countries have been called from Moscow since discussions began on the North Atlantic pact.

There is no indication of the Finnish Minister being summoned to Helsinki. The Soviet press has been following every new development in the North Atlantic pact. Commentators have frequently denounced it, together with aid from the US for military uses.

Meanwhile, it is reported from Oslo that Norway's Ambassadors in Moscow, Paris, London and Washington are expected to return there within a few days. Although official sources called the visit a "routine matter" there can be little doubt that it has a direct bearing upon the Scandinavian discussions, common defence problems and the Atlantic pact.—Associated Press

CARIBBEAN AIR SEARCH CONTINUES

Miami, Jan. 20.—The great search by British and American aircraft and American Navy and Coast Guard vessels broadened today on what may be the final day in quest of survivors of the British South American Airways plane, Star Ariel, lost with 20 persons on board.

Aircraft are flying 500 feet apart in an attempt to cover every possible area where the plane could have come down.

The air search covered 190,000 square miles on Wednesday, and officials said that they plan to cover a larger area today.

Particular attention is being paid to a spot some 300 miles southwest of Bermuda, where lights were reported to have been seen early today by an aircraft flying from Bermuda to Kingston, Jamaica.—Associated Press

MAYFAIR JEWEL ROBBERY

London, Jan. 20.—Historic family jewels worth £23,450 were stolen during the night from the Mayfair home of Lord Bearsted, 39-year-old heir to the Shell Oil millionaire who died last November.

Among the gems robbed from the safe in Lord Bearsted's flat was a diamond and emerald necklace worth £12,000, a diamond, emerald and pearl bracelet worth £3,000 and a three-row necklace worth £3,500. A reward of £2,000 was today offered for the recovery of the jewels.—Reuter

The Communists are coming both from Honan and from the Shensi-Hupeh border region. They are across the Hankow-ichang highway at several points, including Tangyang, between Ichang and Shasi, and Tsao-shih, between Shasi and Hankow.

They have moved southeast from the recently occupied Han river towns of Siangyang and Fengchen and are active in Tangungshan and Tsungchiang.

Another group of Communists is said to be moving southeast from Nanyang to the important Peiping-Hankow railway town of Siyang over 100 miles north of Hankow.

One thousand Nationalist militiamen are said to have surrendered to the Communists outside Chumien, the northernmost point on the railway held by the Nationalists.

At Hankow, the movement of military equipment, ammunition, clothing and other supplies across the Yangtze to the south bank still continues, although the Bandit Suppression Headquarters still remains on the north bank.—Reuter, AAP.

BULLION REMOVED
Shanghai, Jan. 21.—Behind an airtight military and police cordon thrown around the entire downtown Bund area during the night, numerous truckloads of heavy boxes—believed to contain bullion—were taken from the Bank of China and loaded on board an LST tied up opposite.

All access to the area was prohibited, and even those wearing arm-bands issued by the Garrison Headquarters were not allowed through the blockade, which also served to cut Shanghai off from the outside world as the Cable Office was in the forbidden district.

For several hours fleets of trucks were seen shuttling between the Bank of China and the Jetty, and an army of coolies was engaged in loading the boxes into the ship.

A number of military and naval guards patrolled the Bund while several plainclothes officials wearing arm-bands were on the scene to supervise the operation.—Reuter.

HWAI RIVER CROSSING
Nanking, Jan. 21.—Reports reached the capital today that the Communists had begun crossing the Hwai river in force 100 miles north of Nanking.—Reuter, AAP.

PEIPING'S HOPES FADE
Nanking, Jan. 21.—Peiping's hopes for a separate negotiated peace with 12 Red armies surrounding the ancient capital had almost faded last night, according to dispatches reaching Nanking.

The much awaited peace statement promised by the people's delegation that returned on Wednesday from the Red lines had not been issued.

Reliable sources said the negotiations had broken down over the Communist demand that troops of Peiping's commander, General Fu Tse-yi, should first lay down their arms before the Communists agreed to a cease-fire and peace negotiations.

The city's front lines were reported to be quiet last night. Some gunfire was heard in the distance.—Reuter, AAP.

PERSONNEL SHIFTED
Shanghai, January 21.—Shifting of government institutions and personnel out of the cities of Yangchow, Tientsin and Nantung, northwest of Nanking in the area threatened by the Red armies, was disclosed in a dispatch to the Shanghai Shunpao from Kiating.—Associated Press.

52 Arrested In Calcutta
Calcutta, Jan. 20.—Police have arrested 52 people in Calcutta, five of them allegedly carrying cans of petrol to set train cars on fire.

The city was comparatively peaceful today after clashes between students and police for two days.—Reuter.

Too Cold For A Shower



Nancy Lewis is helped into her bathrobe in San Francisco after it was decided that the weather was too cold for her to take a public shower bath. The bath was to have been a feature of a construction industry parade. The sign, which Nancy held during the parade, tells the reason. (AP Wirephoto).

TRUMAN BEGINS HIS FIRST FULL TERM

Washington, Jan. 20.—Harry S. Truman today began his first full term as America's 32nd President. Police estimated that 130,000 people watching from the Congress grounds heard him take the same pledge made by his predecessors over the past 160 years.

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

For 20 minutes before he took the oath, the United States had the President-elect. According to the Constitution, the Presidential term ended at noon and until Mr. Truman's swearing in at 12:20 p.m. he was only the President-elect.

Before the ceremony, the President-elect prayed for peace and divine guidance in St. John's Episcopal Church. He was accompanied by Mrs. Truman, their daughter Margaret, a few close friends, the Cabinet and other high officials.

About 1,000,000 other Americans heard his inaugural speech from loudspeakers along the route of the inaugural procession and tens of millions more saw the procession on television or listened to it over the wireless.

CORDELL HULL ATTENDS
The President was surrounded by many national leaders who had laid the foundation of President Roosevelt's New Deal. President Roosevelt's Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, left hospital to make his first public appearance for many months.

The most colorful group was the Diplomatic Corps, many of them in full diplomatic regalia with cocked hats and gold braid. They were headed by the Doyen of the Corps, the Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstjerne.

The Russian Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Panyushkin resembled a general rather than a diplomat in the military-style uniform of the Soviet Foreign Service.

Until he came to the oath, Mr. Truman wore his characteristic grin. He took the oath and delivered the address in stern tones. He was interrupted by applause 12 times.

Mr. Truman took the solemn oath of office from the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Fred M. Vinson, and then turned to address the assembled members of Congress, the Supreme Court, his Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and the massed public on the need for "peace on earth."

HUGE CAVALCADE
The President rode in triumph down Pennsylvania Avenue (Washington's Government quarter) today at the head of the greatest parade in the capital's history.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans cheered the beaming President in his open car as he rode from his Presidential inauguration at the head of a huge cavalcade.

With him was the Vice-President, Mr. William Barkley.

The parade opened nearly an hour late when an air armada of 700 Air Force and Navy planes, led by half a dozen huge six-engined B-36 bombers, roared overhead and across the flag-bedecked city.

Mrs. Truman and the President's daughter, Margaret, followed the President in another open car. Mr. Truman, obviously enjoying himself tremendously, watched the parade past him from the reviewing stand in front of the White House.—Reuter.

FIRE AT INDEPENDENCE
Independence, Missouri, Jan. 20.—Fire swept through business premises here—President Truman's home town—today, causing about \$1,000,000 damage.—Reuter.

WORLD LABOUR MOVE TO REPLACE WFTU
Paris, Jan. 20.—World labour will unite in a new movement to replace the Communist-led World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU), said M. Leon Jouhaux, President of the French non-Communist Workers' Force, today.

British, Dutch and United States union leaders walked out of the WFTU on Wednesday. Other non-Communist groups are expected to follow.

"It is evident," M. Jouhaux said in an interview, "that the world labour movement has never been content to exist without international ties. It is understandable that conversations will begin among national labour movements which have not been members of the WFTU, and especially with the 'International Trade Secretariats (ITS).'"

The ITS, an important group of international unions, recently refused to enter the WFTU on the ground that it would not be allowed sufficient independence.

M. Jouhaux said that no "official or unofficial decision" on a new organisation would be reached by the European Recovery Programme Trade Union Advisory Council which will meet at Bern on Saturday. M. Jouhaux, who is one of its leaders, said that nevertheless they might discuss a new organisation.

M. Jouhaux said that he had predicted the "explosion" of the WFTU. He put part of the blame on the pro-Communist Secretary, M. Louis Saliant, he recalled.

Attack On Vietminh Completed

Saigon, Jan. 20.—The French High Command communiqué today said that the attack launched on December 8 against the Vietminh in the region of Phuly, 60 kilometres south of Hanoi, had been completed satisfactorily.

The communiqué claimed that results were more than had been hoped for, "ending military operations in North Vietnam before the rains."

Although the communiqué did not mention him by name, it was stated that "a Vietminh political commissar had been killed during the operation."

The aim of that operation, the communiqué went on, was "to destroy stocks accumulated in the depots of the rebel's general supply."

Two French columns, supported by navy and air force, advanced "despite stubborn opposition from the Vietminh."

The communiqué listed the total casualties as "717 killed against 40 French, 100 guns captured, 83 mortars, 10 heavy machine-guns, 100 light mortars, 50 light machine guns, 3,000 shells, 6,000 mines, 20,000 loaded hand grenades, 20,000 un-loaded hand grenades, 10 tons of cartridges, eight tons of explosives, 47 electric engines, eight boats and over 60 tons of raw material."—Associated Press.

HOME FLEET TO SAIL ON CRUISE

London, Jan. 20.—The British Home Fleet will sail from Portland on January 31 for a spring cruise to the Mediterranean.

During its two months' cruise it will carry out combined exercises with units of the Mediterranean Fleet from March 7 to 9.

The battleship, Duke of York, will fly the flag of the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir, Roderick McGrigor.

The Fleet will contain the aircraft carrier, Hermes, the cruiser, Superb, and three other cruisers, two destroyer flotillas, submarines and other vessels.

It will be joined in early March by a fleet carrier and two destroyers. The main force is expected at Gibraltar on February 4, and will return to its home ports late in March. Some ships will visit Malta in mid-February.—Associated Press.

Italian Pilots Land In Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 20.—Two Italian pilots arrived at Parnayhda, in Northern Brazil, last night, having crossed the Atlantic from Dakar, 1,700 miles away, on their way to Buenos Aires to search for war wounded Italian children.

They had been expected at Natal, but their plane "The Children's Angel," was carried 500 miles north of its course by wind currents.

The two pilots, Leonardo Bonzi and another, are resuming their flight to Natal today.—Reuter.

Government's Bill For Advertising

London, Jan. 20.—The Labour Government spent £1,568,780 for advertising in the British Press during the 1947-48 fiscal year.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, gave the figure in the House of Commons today, together with an estimate that 1948-49 expenditure for this purpose will total £1,558,856.—Associated Press.

Powerful New Radio Station For Malaya

London, Jan. 20.—The House of Commons today approved plans for the British Broadcasting Corporation to construct a powerful broadcasting station in Johore Province, Malaya.

The Assistant Postmaster General told the House of Commons that the new station would eventually replace a lower-powered station in Singapore. The BBC has been sending out programmes on the Singapore station, which has been operated provisionally by the Foreign Office.

The construction of the new station was provided for in an agreement between BBC and the Postmaster General dated last December 7. The House of Commons approved the agreement.

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said: "It will be one of the tasks of the station to combat the misrepresentation and distortion of Communist propaganda against Britain, the British Commonwealth and British democracy in the Far East."—Associated Press.

Rundstedt Facing 20 Charges

Hamburg, Jan. 20.—It is learned that Field Marshal von Rundstedt, one of Hitler's top commanders, will face 20 charges when he is brought to trial for war crimes in Hamburg next March.

It is also learned there are 10 charges against Field Marshal Fritz von Manstein and five against Colonel General Adolf von Strauss, who with Rundstedt have been held by the British authorities since the end of the war.

Dr. Hans Latendorf, chief defending counsel at the Nuremberg trial of leading Nazis, is advising counsel for the defence.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



Research On Effects Of Atomic Bomb

Washington, Jan. 20.—Senator Hickenlooper (Republican of Iowa) says the United States is making definite headway in methods of decontaminating areas blanketed by atomic radiation.

The dangerous radioactivity that follows an atomic bomb explosion has long been recognised as one of the gravest effects of the weapon. Some surfaces may remain contaminated with radioactive particles for years.

Mr. Hickenlooper, Chairman of the Joint House-Senate Committee on atomic energy, told a reporter: "We are devoting a lot of research to a study of radioactivity and the other effects of the atomic bomb. The work is well advanced. And we are moving ahead as rapidly as trained personnel becomes available for the studies in progress."

American scientists have learned much about radioactive effects from the Bikini tests and the bombs dropped on Japan, Mr. Hickenlooper added. But he cautioned against optimism that a "defence" has been, or will be found against the atomic bomb.

Mr. Hickenlooper said that in the event of an atomic explosion, one of the chief worries would be the isolation of contaminated areas to prevent unnecessary exposure of the population in the vicinity.

PHYSICAL DEMOLITION
It is conceivable, he indicated, that some areas covered by atomic radiation might remain dangerous for hundreds or even thousands of years. He said that the United States is studying the possibility of physical demolition of an atomic explosion to prevent a populace with prominent or bluish physical deformities of an almost incredible scale.

"There is no more defence against these effects than there would be against a blockbuster," he said. "The only thing you can do is to try to keep such bombs from being dropped."

The terrible force of the atomic bomb means, however, that fighter interception of bombing planes would have to be nearly perfect to prevent heavy destruction, Mr. Hickenlooper said, because only one plane could cause great damage.

"Interception is never that good," Mr. Hickenlooper said. "No defence, preventive or otherwise, is that good."—Associated Press.

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MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken, "S. C. M. Post."

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FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER. White, in sheets 17 1/2" x 22 1/2" cut to any size, 20 cents per sheet, \$10.00 per 100, "S. C. M. Post."

FILE IDENTIFICATION AND Note Book. "The Birds of Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C. Harkins. Illustrated by 74 line drawings, \$7.50. "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in Hongkong" by Dr. G. A. C. Harkins. Over 200 pages, 50 drawings, Price \$12. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

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Subscription: \$4.50 per month.
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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager.
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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

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WANTED—First class experienced English speaking baby amah for year old baby. Must have references. Reply Box 120, H.K. Tel.

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WAR WIDOW seeks position as receptionist, house-keeper, or in charge of stores. First-class credentials. Live in if necessary. Please reply Box 119, H. K. Tel.

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ATRAIL Writing Pads. 22 Scribbles. Pads, three sizes, 25, 50 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

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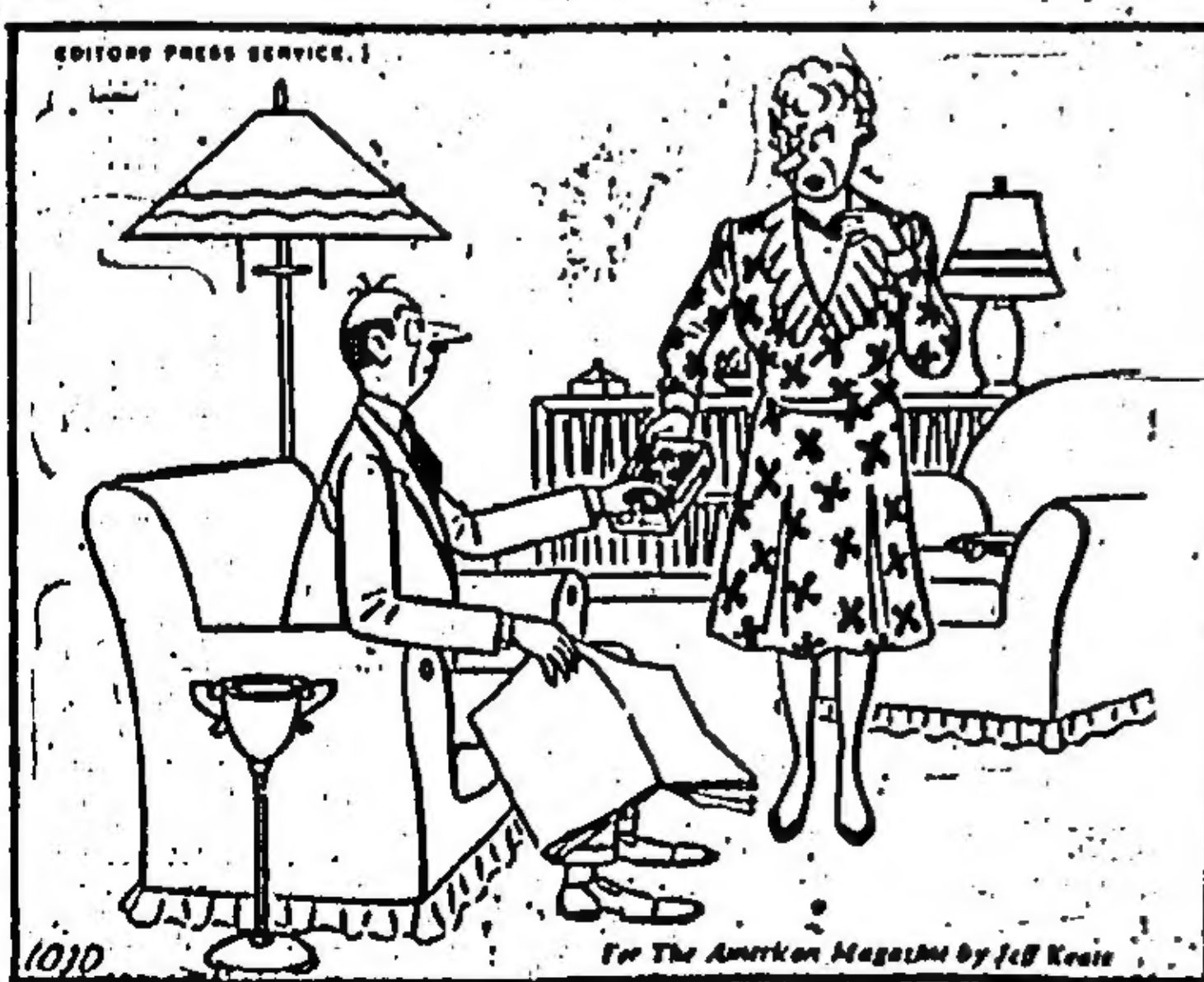
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"Quit being so choosy; just take any of those I've bitten out of!"